

## NEW PARTY FORMED TO END CAPITALISM

Radicals in Steamroller  
Convention Throw Out  
Objectors.

TWO MEN IN CONTROL

Third Internationale Is  
Guiding Star of Political  
Organization.

WILL NAME CANDIDATES

Delegate of Marx-Engels Insti-  
tute, Ignored, Leaves Hall  
Yelling 'Go to Hell.'

Adopting thoroughly modern meth-  
ods and the very mechanism with  
which older political organizations  
have achieved success, various avowed  
radical elements in this country,  
through their accredited delegates,  
proceeded yesterday, in convention as-  
sembled, to form a new political party  
to be known as the Workers Party of  
the United States.

Before adjournment of the two  
brief and delayed sessions in the La-  
bor Temple at 243 East Eighty-fourth  
street there had been a lively row, two  
or three protesting disturbers had  
been shoved roughly out of the gal-  
lery by volunteer sergeants at arms

and the representative of one small  
and not too radical group had left the  
meeting in violent anger, shouting the  
most uncompromising remarks to  
those who were managing the affair.

But barring these incidents the con-  
vention of revolutionaries moved with  
exceeding smoothness, just as though a  
sub-committee of an executive committee  
of a national committee of a real, live  
and long experienced political party was  
guiding things and had a steam roller  
ready for instant use. Nobody but those  
who were managing the convention had  
anything worth while to say except the  
man who was virtually howled down  
and thrown out. And what he said was  
scarcely printable.

### Convention Will Continue.

In like manner, from all indications,  
the convention will continue what might  
be called its deliberations to-day and  
to-morrow and it will then adjourn,  
leaving its affairs in the hands of a  
central executive committee. Thereupon  
the Workers party will be a real politi-  
cal entity and it will proceed to name  
candidates and try to get them elected,  
thus competing with the Socialist and  
Socialist Labor parties in about the  
same field.

The final purpose of this new party,  
however, is somewhat different. It is:  
"The abolition of capitalism, through  
the establishment of a government by  
the working class and for the working  
class—Workers Republic in America."

The word communism was scarcely  
used at the meeting. The references  
to Russia were few and unimportant.  
The first session lasted only twenty-  
five minutes. J. Louis Engdahl called  
order. "So as not to mix the two  
elements" he ordered the onlookers to  
the sidelines and the balcony and the  
delegates to the center of the hall. He  
proclaimed the meeting the first na-  
tional convention of the Workers Party  
of America and Max Eastman, report-  
ing for the *Liberator*, down at the press  
table began to scribble busily. Eng-  
dahl went on to explain that the pur-  
pose of the party was to wage active  
warfare on and finally overthrow cap-  
italism, whereupon there was much ap-  
plause. He introduced as temporary  
chairman James P. Cannon.

Cannon is a diligent organizer from  
the middle West and one of those  
chiefly responsible for the calling of the  
convention. He said that "practically  
all" of the "left" elements had been  
brought together and told what they  
were. The keynote, he said, was  
"unity" and "we won't listen to any

one who talks anything but unity."   
slaring in the direction of Harry Wo-  
tan, accredited delegate of the Marx-  
Engels Institute and active in the Hobo  
Welfare Association.

"We have taken as our guiding star  
the leaders of the world proletariat, the  
Third Internationale," said Cannon, and  
he assured the delegates that there need  
be no fear of reformist tendencies. The  
labor organizations in the country, he  
went on, had broken down and would  
be wiped out if the revolutionaries did  
not go to their aid.

When Cannon finished a committee on  
credentials was appointed, and it was at  
this point that the activities of a group  
of six, sitting at a table, just below the  
stage, became noticeable. The leaders  
at the table were obviously Alexander  
Trachtenberg and Ludwig Lore, editor of  
the *Volks Zeitung*, both of whom have  
been well known and active in radical  
circles for a long time. Trachtenberg is a  
Russian; Lore is a German.

These two, with others who inter-  
polated a word now and then, managed the  
convention. Every motion that was  
made came directly from the little table.  
Every name put forward for nomina-  
tion to a committee or even a subcom-  
mittee was put forward by some one at  
the table. Suggestions were offered, the  
order of business changed and the whole  
convention manipulated from the table.  
So that the credentials committee  
might deliberate the convention recessed  
for forty minutes. Then, through a ner-  
vous young man, it reported the seating  
of 146 delegates, there being ninety-four  
from the American Labor Alliance, thir-  
teen from the Workers Council, thirteen  
from the Jewish Workers Federation and  
twelve from the Arbeiter Bildungs-  
Verche, sometimes known as the Work-  
ers Educational Association. The re-  
maining delegates were accredited to the  
Finnish Socialist Federation, Hungarian  
Workers Federation, Italian Workers  
Federation and other small organiza-  
tions.

"We recommend," said the nervous  
young man, "that the application of the  
Marx-Engels Institute be denied."

Up rose Mr. Wotan and said: "Com-  
rade Chairman, I want some informa-  
tion."  
"What will you do with the report?"  
cried Cannon, ignoring Wotan.  
"Comrade Chairman, I have creden-  
tials!"  
"Go to the credentials committee,"  
shouted Cannon.  
"Go to hell!" shouted Wotan in reply.  
"A point of information."  
"You can't have the floor; I have it,"  
shouted Cannon.  
"I demand a point of information and

even if you bust you'll have to give it  
to me," shouted Wotan.

By this time the meeting was in an  
uproar and a fight had started in the  
gallery. Cannon got a semblance of  
order and put the question whether  
Wotan should get the floor. The "noes"  
had it, but the fight in the gallery was  
renewed, and suddenly three men  
grabbed one, who disappeared rapidly  
through the door, not to reappear.

"A question of information is always  
in order," shouted one man, and the  
row started again.

"This is a case of the proletariat and  
you'll have to give me the information,"  
shouted Wotan.

Thereafter, while Cannon named Caleb  
Harrison for permanent chairman, and  
the latter took his place, and while  
other business was transacted Wotan  
held his ground and shouted unpleasant  
things at the leaders on the stage. But,  
though the noise was great, the machin-  
ery moved perfectly, so that finally  
about six persons went out with him, a  
new fight started in the gallery and two  
other men were thrown out by their  
comrades with very little ceremony.  
Thereafter all was peaceful.

## SOVIET WILL SPEND \$10,000,000 HERE

Uses Last Czarist Gold to Buy  
Relief Supplies in United  
States.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (Associated Press).

As a result of negotiations here be-  
tween representatives of the American  
Relief Administration and Leonid  
Krasnie, Russian Soviet trade repre-  
sentative, the Soviet Government has  
agreed to turn over to the relief or-  
ganization \$10,000,000 in gold to be  
used by the administration for the  
purchase of foodstuffs and seed in

America for relief in the Volga famine  
area.

According to the agreement, the  
Soviet Government will distribute the  
food purchased with the gold thus  
provided, but the relief administration  
is to retain sufficient control to ensure  
that these supplies actually go to  
famine relief in the Volga district.

The \$10,000,000 which is to be ob-  
tained from the Soviet Government is  
estimated here to be all that is left of  
the gold the Soviet obtained from the  
Imperial Treasury.

The promise of Russian financial co-  
operation in the relief was obtained, ac-  
cording to Walter Lyman Brown, as a  
result of Herbert Hoover's message to  
Mr. Brown, European director of the Re-  
lief Administration, a few days ago,

asking him again to take up with the  
Soviet authorities Mr. Hoover's recent  
statement that American charity could  
be expected to continue only if every  
simultaneous effort possible was made  
by the Soviet Government to procure  
food abroad to the utmost extent of its  
resources.

Mr. Hoover urged the Russians to

spend the remainder of the imperial gold  
in the famine districts, paralleling the  
American relief effort. He also laid em-  
phasis upon the assertion that public  
opinion in America would necessarily in  
the nature of things put restrictions  
upon the use of a Congressional appro-  
priation unless the Soviet was willing to  
cooperate.

Mr. Brown put the proposition to M.  
Krasnie, who to-day replied that the  
Moscow authorities had agreed to the  
principle of cooperative relief as had  
been outlined by Mr. Hoover.

According to Mr. Brown, the foodstuffs  
available under the Congressional ap-  
propriations will be distributed along  
the lines of the plan now in operation  
for the feeding of the Russian children,  
the Moscow Government bearing the  
costs of transportation, storage and dis-  
tribution within Russia.

### PULLIAM IN SANTO DOMINGO.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dec. 24.—W. E. Pul-  
lian, newly reappointed receiver-general  
of customs for the Dominican Republic,  
has arrived here. He was received by  
his deputy, George D. Miller, and the  
office staff.

## GERMANS SEEK LOAN TO GET RUSSIAN TRADE

Negotiate With U. S. Banking  
Group for \$250,000,000.

\* Special Cable to The New York Herald  
Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.  
New York Herald Bureau,  
Berlin, Dec. 24.

Favorable results have followed pre-  
liminary negotiations by a new German  
organization for the exploitation of Rus-  
sia with an American banking group for  
a credit of \$250,000,000, according to the  
*Label Anzeiger*. It quotes the manager  
of the new organization, an engineer  
named Mueller, as saying that his col-  
leagues include representatives of Ger-  
man banks, commerce and labor with  
\$14,500,000.

Experts are to go to Russia and cham-  
bers of commerce are to be established  
in various districts which will cooperate  
with a Russian-German bank in Moscow.  
The money of the American group would  
be invested exclusively in railroads and  
mines. The name of the German organ-  
ization is "Business Headquarters for  
Transportation, Trade and Industry with  
the East."

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West is West, the Twain  
Meet in Kashmir Fashions for  
Sunshine Resorts as January  
Meets June in Palm Beach  
Weather. . . .

**KNITTED SPORTS FROCKS**  
The smartest original models cre-  
ated by Paris and London, knitted  
of silk or wool. 29.50 to 150.00

**COTTON SPORTS FROCKS**  
include new models made in our  
own Fifth Avenue Studios of glor-  
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of Paris, in embroidered Canvas  
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of white Chinese buckskin or com-  
bined with black or brown leather.  
9.50 to 12.50

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Complete in the New Bathing Costume Shop

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many designed and made in our  
own Fifth Avenue Studios of the  
finest imported fabrics—Rodier's  
embroidered muslin or Chinese  
patterned chintz. 12.75 to 25.00

**WOOL BATHING FROCKS**  
are of Kasha cloth, the new home-  
spun, fine flannels, or worsted  
Jersey. 12.75 to 45.00

**KNITTED SPORTS SUITS** are  
exemplified by models imported  
from Paris and London, including  
coat and cape costumes. 35.00 to 195.00

**KNICKER GOLF SUITS**  
in two-or-three-piece models of  
imported tweeds, trelaine, perl-  
laine, shantung or linen; also linen  
knickers with smart coats of  
worsted Jersey. 35.00 to 125.00

**WOOLOR SILK SPORTS HOSE**  
in white with contrasting col-  
ored clox or all white. 2.95 to 8.95

**BATHING COSTUMES IN SILKS**  
sponsor many smart new silken  
fabrics and combinations—the gen-  
uine crepe knit an entirely new  
fabric, also silk moire' velvets,  
crepe silks, taffeta or satin. 15.00 to 75.00

**NEW MODEL BEACH CAPES**  
all in new fabrics—homespun,  
silk crepe or embroidered Bulla  
cloth. 12.75 to 65.00

### Resort Sweaters

Mannish or slip-over  
models in Indian  
Kashmir, some with  
Ukrainian embroidery  
10.00 to 45.00

### Sports Skirts

Including Kasha cloth,  
Indian Kashmirs, im-  
ported tweeds, silk  
eponge, perllaine,  
tweedsoie or knitted  
fabrics  
15.75 to 39.50

### Blouses of Rodier's

Embroidered Chinese  
crepe; also of crepe de  
chine with trimming  
in Kashmir colorings  
15.00 to 29.50

### Suits for Madame

Two or three-piece  
models of Kasha cloth,  
Canton silk crepes or  
tweeds  
45.00 to 185.00

### Suits for Mademoiselle

Include two or three-  
piece models of impor-  
ted tweeds, also com-  
posé or knitted suits  
45.00 to 165.00

### Sunshine Hats

Include large or small  
hats in the new Kash-  
mir colors, patterns  
and embroideries  
18.00 to 45.00

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CARAVAN ROUTE BETWEEN CHINA  
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CHARACTER FROM THESE BRILLIANT  
EMPIRES, YET RETAINS THE SIM-  
PLICITY WHICH INSPIRES PARIS IN THE  
WEAVING OF NEW BULLA COTTONS,  
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Of Kasha Cloth or Rodier's fab-  
rics embroidered on Chinese  
gauze, the new cotton crepe  
"Roumaia," silk Canton faille,  
chintz or imported tweeds.  
39.50 to 195.00

### WRAPS FOR MADAME

Of Kashmir-colored imported  
tweeds lined with Oriental crepe  
silks; knitted wraps in soft duo  
tones or Chinese shawls.  
35.00 to 225.00

### FROCKS FOR MADEMOISELLE

Of Kasha Cloth, embroidered  
Bulla cotton fabrics, Chinese  
patterned crepe, moire, im-  
ported tweeds, silk éponge, toile  
rustique, cretonnes or crepe faille.  
29.50 to 125.00

### WRAPS FOR MADEMOISELLE

Top-coats or capes of imported  
plaid tweeds; knitted capes;  
capes of white broadcloth with  
black luster braid.  
35.00 to 165.00



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